HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

LIFE STATES WAR POLICY FOR HILL STUDENTS PAGE TWO

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 10, 1941

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WAR DISCUSSION MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

Draft-Age Men Advised To Await Service Call

Advice to "Please keep your shirts on and don't go running off half cocked" was tendered yesterday afternoon by President W. H. Cowley to more than 60 draft-age students assembled in the chemistry lecture hall.

Information Given

The undergraduates subject to the draft laws were called together for the two-fold purpose of assembling facts concerning each individual's relation with his local board to date, and to discover what these men thought.

After filling out Selective Service Status cards, the floor was opened to the concerned students so that they could freely question Dr. Cowley, Dean Dickson, Prof. Paterson, and Mr. Diggs about their futures. This also gave the administrative representatives an opportunity to ascertain what the trend of student opinion would be at the mass meeting of the college Thursday night.

Dr. Cowley expressed the hope that the men who attended this meeting would start the questioning and lead the discussion to a start on Thursday evening.

The most important interrogation of the meeting was, "What will happen to the student who is inducted into the army at the end of the semester? How will he ever be able to graduate and realize the benefits of a diploma?"

The President's answer to this was that he would certainly recommend to the Faculty and Trustees that all men whose work to date has been satisfactory be granted degrees in course despite the fact that they will be unable to finish their academic work in regular fashion.

Cowley Will Speak At War Discussion

Plans for the faculty-student discussion on the war tomorrow night, approval of the examination schedule for the period between January 19-28, and approval of the recent Honor Court decision were main business before the faculty at its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

The discussion tomorrow night will have various goals: (1) To discuss the war aims of the United States, (2) To answer student questions on their relation to the draft, and (3) To give a historical background of events leading to the outbreak of hostilities. President Cowley will be one of the speakers, with other faculty members participating.

The faculty, approving the Honor Court decision, nevertheless ruled that the student who has been suspended for the duration of the semester be allowed to return in January to take his first semester final examinations.

The faculty also ruled that students owning dogs on the campus must have these removed from the campus during all college recesses and vacations.

WHC Boasts New Broadcast Studio

Work is progressing rapidly on the WHC broadcasting studio in the basement of Root Hall, under the supervision of Professor Wentworth D. Fling.

A grand opening is planned if the studio is completed before next week. A special program will include an address by Presdent Cowley. Complete plans are still tentative, however, but the broadcast will be carried on in typical professional style, including a studio audience.

The war-inspired Federal Communications Commission ban on amateur radio operation does not in any way affect the operations of WHC, since it is not a licensed station.

Dr. With Promotes Art Rental Library

Dispensing with the usual formality of the daily chapel procedure last Thursday morning, Dean Dickson introduced Dr. Karl With, who, explaining that his purpose in coming before the students was to "advertise the art lending library", lectured briefly on a number of paintings that were still in the library.

Comparing the number of last year's rentals with this year's Dr. With expressed the opinion that "Hamilton was just blossoming with art and culture." Last year 21 pictures were rented, six of them to students; this year over 40 have been rented already, 28 of them to students.

Attempting to stimulate even more interest in the art lending library, Dr. With displayed a number of the pictures that had not been rented. They included several different types, namely, painted portraits, several landscapes representing the impressionistic technique, birds done in water colors, a ballet dancer done in the impressionistic style, several Japanese color prints, and a number of the modern graphic arts, mounted photographs.

Adding a personal touch to his lecture, Dr. With said that he was surprised that the picture of a football player had not been rented after such a successful season, adding then, "Here, this is for you," to Art Naylor, who was in the front row.

Brought to a close hurriedly because of limited time, he offered a bargain to the undergraduates. "Any picture," he said, "might be rented for the rest of the school year for the price of rental for one semester."

Marking Time

Alpha Delta Fry, Fleas
Blackouts and Knives

We've all heard, natcherly, of the Chipsie lodge, the Psi U Barn (sometimes called Hooter Hall), the Tapsie-Kapsie Place, the Theta Delt Ranch, and other such places near our Hilltop, but never until Tuesday morning's Chapel did we hear mention of the Alpha Delta Fry house. For the edification of the freshmen, and of the professor who made the announcement without the backing of four years' Hamilton Public speaking, we announce here and now that the fraternity situated next to the infirmary is the Alpha Delta Phi.

* * * * *

With rumors of a blackout in Utica Monday night floating about the Hill in the afternoon, we understand thatt many of our companions had the communicatins lines to that city pretty well charred by five in the afternoon in attempts to get dates.

* * * * *

If there are any soldiers in Mississippi who don't know by now about the Hamilton football team's doings this year, it won't be Bill Joy's ('41) fault. Bill, stationed there with an air force unit, kept the camp bulletin board well covered with **Life** and Utica paper reports of progress all season.

* * * * *

The big battle of the campus

(Continued from Page Three)

Women Voters Hear Sepulveda

Ramon Sepulveda, Hamilton's special student from Chile, was the guest lecturer of the Women's Voters Association at Hamilton, N. Y., Thursday afternoon. Sepulveda contributed "Glimpses of Chile" to the group interested in Pan-American relations.

Sepulveda lectured on the geographical characteristics of his native country; its history; "three outstandng figures in Chilean history", Bernardo O'Higgins, the country's national hero, Lord Cochrane, builder of Chile's first war fleet, and Pedro Aguirre Cerda, the last president of Chile, who died November 25, 1941.

The speaker commented on the character of his native countrymen. He emphasized that they are a very "hospitable" people, that they firmly believe in democracy and strong nationalism. He went on to talk concerning the structure of Chile's goverment, saying that it is a unitarian, democratic republic with its president directly elected for a term of six years by the people as well as the bicameral legislature, Senate and House of Representatives; a Supreme Court (of Justice) completes the system of checks and balances, as in this country.

A unique feature of the program was Sepulveda's supplementing his lecture with recordings of

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"Ah, Wilderness" On This Week-end

Illness has forced two of Hamilton's three representatives from the cast of "Ah, Wilderness!" which the Players will present Friday and Saturday nights in their New Hartford Playhouse.

While Otis Bigelow, 3rd and Robert W. Wilkerson are confined to the infirmary, Thomas J. Adams, prominent and popular Hill actor, has the leading juvenile role in the Eugine O'Neill comedy and the other two parts will be quickly filled by members of The Players.

Everyone knows the O'Neill story of Nat Miller and his family as revealed in three acts and seven scenes on July 4 and 5, 1906 in a a New England town.

Philip Sheffield, character of the Players and an actor who has appeared in all but two of the 48 states, plays the Nat Miller role. Adams plays his youngest son, Richard, a sub-freshman terrifically in love and eager to reform the world. He has won high plaudits from his fellow cast members for his work at rehearsals and promises to the older troupers a run for the spotlight.

"Continental" Will Appear This Week

The December issue of the Continental will appear this week with a new and different galaxy of features, headed by a commemorative article on the life of Samuel Kirkland.

The Kirkland article, written by James Knight, is in honor of the founder's 200th birthday, which was celebrated by the staff of **Hamilton Life** on December 1. It is reported that the article employs a treatment of Kirkland's life never before used.

The cover of the new issue will be of a black and white treatment of a Dale photo picturing Artists Wilkerson and Gelsthorpe at work in the new art room of Root Hall.

Other outstanding December features will be a review of Wilder Hobson's new book, "American Jazz music", by David Appleton, and an observant takeoff on the Ku Klux Klan by Jack Smothers. The center spread will consist of a collection of poems by Thomas O'Donnell.

According to Editor Knight, the Continental staff will meet with the Winter Carnival Committee in the near future to collaborate on an even more unusual Carnival issue than was presented last year. The Carnival issue will come out in January.

Mrs. Dean to Speak On Russia As World Power

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, director of the Foreign Policy Association and editor of numerous publications, will speak at eight o'clock tonight in the college chapel on Russia as a world power.

She specializes in Russian and Italian affairs, and problems of European diplomacy. In 1937 she was a delegate to the International Studies Conference in Paris, and she is the author of "Europe in Retreat", a work on the background of the European crisis.

Mrs. Dean, who appeared in he Chapel last year under the auspices of the College lecture series, will be the second speaker on the current schedule.

Seniors Taking Carnegie Tests

Hamilton College seniors completed late this afternoon the first two books of the Carnegie Foundation Graduate Record Examinations. They will take books three and four of the examinations tomorrow afternoon.

Book one dealt with physics, chemistry, literature, and the fine arts; book two, with biological science and social studies. Tomorrow book three will deal with verbal factor and mathematics. Book four contains the Advanced Subject Test. Each student is expected to take one Advanced Subject Test in the field in which he has majored, or in which he judges himself best qualified.

Hamilton is one of 12 leading Eastern colleges selected by the Carnegie Foundation to make use of the Graduate Record Examinations. This is the fourth year that these examinations have been given in the college.

The examinations are designed by the graduate faculties of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia and were originally used as a basis on which to judge college seniors planning to enter graduate school. The examinations now have a broader scope. Although a student may, if he so desires, have a copy of his record sent to any graduate school he plans to enter, the examination results are used primarily to help students uncertain about their post-graduate plans determine what fields they are best suited to enter in business or in graduate school.

The Carnegie Examinations have no passing or failing grade. Each student, however, is given a profile chart showing how his results compare with the average results of members of his own class and with the average results of seniors in the other 12 cooperating schools. The results of the examination are kept strictly confidential by the Carnegie Foundation.

Charlatans Choose New Management

William Klump, '43, was re-elected president of the Charlatans at a new re-organization meeting held last Wednesday.

Other officers elected are Matthew McCullough, '44, vice president; Robert Scott, '43, technical director; Reynolds Whitney, '42, production director; and Marshall deNoyelles, '43, business manager.

Other innovations were the formation of play-reading and casting committees.

Try-outs for freshmen for membership in Charlatans will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 and will consist of a three-minute performance to be selected and presented by the candidate himself.

The society also plans to produce "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer sometime before the Christmas vacation under the direction of Mr. Gullion, and the drama, "The Play's the Thing" sometime in February.

Bristol, Jannone '43 Co-Captains

The leaders of the Hamilton College football team for 1942 will be co-captains-elect, Milton H. Jannone of Waterville, N. Y., and William M. Bristol, III, of Hillside, N. J. Both are members of the class of 1943.

Jannone, known as "Mercury Milt", has one of the greatest athletic records in Continental history. As a freshman he won numerals in football, basketball and track. He was a sophomore letterman in those three sports, and this year won his second football award, and is now preparing for his second year as a starter on the Buff and Blue quintet.

Jannone's football efforts this year resulted in his finishing the season as the second highest scorer in the east despite the fact that Hamilton played only seven games. Milt was named to several all-star teams both sectional and nation-wide, among them several All-American selections. He is a member of Quadrangle and D.T.

Bristol won his numerals freshman year for football, basketball, and baseball. As a sophomore he received his varsity H for football and baseball. He received varsity numerals in basketball. Bristol won his football letter this year as starting right tackle. He played an average of 50 minutes a game and was one of the bulwarks of Hamilton's great line.

Bristol is a member of Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los and the Honor Court.

The 1942 football manager will be Herbert S. Crumb, while manager of freshman football for next season will be Herbert S. Ormsbee. They succeed Frank L. Bate and Terry Ogilvie.

Debaters Schedule Two Speech Events

Two events are scheduled for Hamilton College debaters this week. A round-table discussion will be held with Syracuse University at the Maxwell School there this evening at 8 o'clock. James V. Knight, Jr., William S. Minor, and Anthony K. Pomilio, all seniors, will discuss the question "What should be the nature of the world after the peace?" with members of the Syracuse University debating team.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, and Robert Odell, '44, will debate a team from Oswego Normal at Delta Upsilon house on the subject, "Resolved: that every able-bodied male in the United States between the ages of 18 and 21 should have a year of military training."

Four intercollegiate debates and discussions took place last week. Pomilio and Milton P. Kayle, '43, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate all labor unions" against R.P.I. there Thursday evening. A freshman team composed of Elton Francis and Thomas Smiley depated the question of compulsory military training for every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 21 with an R.P.I. freshman team.

William Henderson, '42, and Richard W. Couper, '44, discussed the question, "What shall be the nature of the new world order after the peace?" with a Skidmore College team there Thursday evening. On Friday, he and Pomilio discussed the same topic with representatives of Union College in the Commons Room of South. Frank W. Merritt of the public speaking department acted as chairman for this discussion which was opened to questions from the floor after a preliminaary discussion by the four speakers.

Chi Psi-Faculty Bridge

The annual Chi Psi-faculty bridge party will be held Friday, December 12 at the Chi Psi Lodge. Beginning at 8:15 p. m., this annual party is expected to be attended by approximately 85 members of the college community.

Temporary Status Quo For Hamilton---Cowley

Hill CAA Students Hit By Jap Attack

Japan's attack on Hawaii Sunday afternoon brought many Hamilton students to within a step of active service in the army or navy and virtually checkmated the possibility of finishing college for numerous others. None were brought closer to the resulting war, however, than the Hill's 13 primary and secondary CAA pilots who, less than two months ago, signed this pledge: "I promise to enter the air corps to defend my country in time of emergency".

Nor was the government slow in acting. Less than six hours after news of the Japanese attack had reached the N. S., reports were flashed all over the country to ground all planes until further notice.

Monday morning, Lieut. Harry Jones, Utica Aviation School instructor, ordered all CAA fliers to procure their birth certificates and report to Albany for a general checkup and o. k. by the

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1942 Selects Knight, Baker and Zaehringer

The results of the Senior Class election held November 27 were announced last week as: James V. Knight, Jr., president; John H. Baker, vice-president; and Harold F. Zaehringer, secretary.

The class has assigned its officers different duties than in the past as a result of a general meeting at the Psi Upsilon house prior to the election. The president will have charge of class financial affairs, and the vice-president will act as social chairman, a position for which previously a man not an elected officer was delegated. At the meeting the class also decided to have a nominating committee select the men who were to be presented for the voting.

After the balloting a rumor was circulated that the boxes had been stuffed, and several notes were found in them which objected to the method of nomination used by the class. Election results were withheld while the matter was investigated, but the evidence of padding was weak and the election was too decisive to warrant further consideration. The "notes" were attributed to some campus joker or to someone who did not understand that the class as a whole had decided upon the nominating committee procedure.

Authorities May Ask Changes at College

SPECIAL MEETING

Prexy's Prediction Comes True on December 7

Hamilton College will retain its status quo until national authorities deem a change necessary, President Cowley stated shortly after the American declaration of war on Japan was officially announced.

Situation Definite Later

He further declared that the courses that colleges in general throughout the land would follow could not be ascertained or even guessed at until further developments in the war clarify the situation and make definite action possible.

Dr. Cowley has called a special meeting of the entire college body in the chapel Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at which authoratative professors will speak on the war and its implications. The meeting is intended to be a discussion in which students will be able to ask questions after the speakers have finished their talks. The faculty also discussed the situation in its meeting Monday afternoon, but no definite action was taken.

Fourth hour morning classes Monday were dismissed three minutes early so that all students would be able to hear President Roosevelt's address to Congress.

No Changes Yet

At the present, Dr. Cowley stated that authorities had made no plans for military training at the college, and that draft boards probably do not know themselves what effect the war will have on the status of students now attending college on deferred drafts. New blanks especially for deferred student registrations were rereceived Monday by Robert M. Diggs, assistant to the president, and will be filled out by the undergraduates in question.

In his address opening the college year, Dr. Cowley predicted that the United States would be fighting "by the turn of the new year" and went on to say that "we are keeping in close and constant touch with the authorities in Washington, and doubtless the Board of Trustees will modify the work of the college whenever the national interest so requires." He also foresaw at that time an ultimate victory for the democracies.

Little "Butch" Flashes Big Ditch News to North

"I'll bear to the grave the memory of my trip through the Panama Canal," said "Butch" Petronio in a letter to his North Dorm friends concerning his arrival at the Panama Canal Zone where he took up test tubes and litmus paper with an Army Chemical Company. "Butch", one-time quarterback "spark plug" on the Continental eleven, star catcher and court star, beat the draft by enlisting with Uncle Sam's chemists last September.

"Until I reached Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, my sea trip was uneventful," says the one-time CAA pilot, "but then, caught unawares by a squall, I was drenched from head to foot by the driving rain. But it went as suddenly as it came. The ship kept forever rocking, rolling, tilting, swaying and bouncing. One minute it looked as if the ship were sailing through the air, the next it looked as if the ship were sailing underwater like a submarine.

Water! Water! Water! I was nearing my wit's end. I held a slice of lemon desperately between my teeth, holding on to the deck-chair for dear life. Fellows, don't misunderstand me. Honestly, I weathered the oncoming nausea like a veteran sailor; I didn't get seasick. What a sensation when I saw land. 'Land ahoy, land ahoy', the soldiers' cries reverberated throughout the transport.

Indutibly, there is a tiny speck on the horizon, was the coastline of South America. Another continent! Now I could distinctly see the mountainous shoreline of Colombia. I stared at the land with greedy eyes—a rather thin strip of silver beach rising quickly to hills covered with luxuriant vegetation. A memorable sight! Beyond those mountains lay a different people, a different culture, and a different land!"

"As we approached Colon, the Atlantic terminal of the Panama Canal, a roaring welcoming committee dropped from the skies above—trim, symmetrical, speedy Curtiss-Wright P-40's—the latest in aviation. They toyed with the 'Siboney' (the transport) diving, zooming, encircling the ship. Uncle Sam's 'Keep 'em Flying'

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

OUR STAND . . .

Overnight the Hill family has become a component part of a nation thinking, living, talking war. Undergraduates are hurrying from classrooms to hear the latest news of the Philippines, Hawaii, the West Coast; professors are talking of the causes, results, complications of the conflict; everywhere, in short, people have boarded the band wagon. And that is as it should be. A group of people such as makes up our Hill population could never isolate itself from that which is so vital, real, and terrible.

But all of us should prepare against the swinging of the pendulum too far to the left, for that is, indeed, what it is doing. Irrational statements, founded on idle prognostication; foolish belief, based on wholly unreliable sources; exaggeration where tuning down should prevail; diminuation where stepping up should rule, all aid the pendulum's relentless sweep away from sane, educated thought.

The task, as we see it, confronting the student during times of supreme stress is to successfully carry on, despite the difficulties encountered, this process of becoming educated. And the worst enemy to this program is the debunking of the value of education, especially liberal arts, during the course of the war; this sort of thing might well continue after it is all over and we are again leading civilized lives. Let us not stand by and say that all we have heretofore deemed worth while, all we have cherished and worked for is nothing but valueless rot of no consequence.

Being students, we are fully aware of the thoughts that are generating static impulses in our heads and completely befogging all issues upon which a few short days ago we could think with clarity. The first indication of this is the drop normal activities have taken in importance. Last week the prospect of an interfraternity swimming meet, the approach of basketball and hockey seasons, coming events on club programs, the brightness of Winter Carnival, all held the prime positions in our lives. This week these things seem irrelevant and of no consequence; war has taken over.

To add to the worries experienced by college men these days, and to further unhinge them, the fraternities are faced with a serious membership problem. Should the number of men slated for the draft be called, and should the number of men threatening enlistment really see their plans to completion, the fraternities on all campuses would be faced with a problem as bad, if not worse, than that of 1918. As thinking, sensible beings, college men can't be expected to remain untouched by these issues.

The most serious and omnipresent of questions in our minds, however, is not one of whether the college can still give an education. The equation we must solve is whether or not we can learn under such conditions, whether or not we can assimilate, accept, gain from the proffered courses in times of national unrest and strife. Already many of us have been faced with the futility of studying for a quiz when shortly we must go to war. This is, beyond a doubt, the greatest topic in our minds today.

As we see it, then, the college administrative authorities and faculty must prove to the undergraduates that, despite the war, the students will be able to learn. And the students must be willing to go half of the distance and agree that if the college is able and willing to teach, they will be able and willing to learn.

Most important to all of us, as men faced by a war, to the college during the crisis, and to the nation after the conflict is over, is that we maintain level heads and stand fast to what we have here. As President Cowley put it Tuesday afternoon, "Please keep your shirts on and don't rush off half cocked until you know the facts. In this way can you best serve your country."

This, then, is our stand: Maintain the status quo until the government or the powers most directly influencing us establish a different code of action to be followed.

H. F. Z.

FORUM

To the Editor:

Resentment and criticism have followed the recent decision of the Honor Court. Resentment was brought about by the severity of the penalty as contrasted to the infraction, regardless of the guilt or innocence of the student. Criticism followed after an analysis of the evidence on which the decision was based, but after a detailed discussion with the Interfraternity Council, the Honor Court advanced a logical explaination for its actions. It proved that the student cheated according to the theory of our quiz system.

But the original resentment, which still remains, was and is justified by the rules of fairness, for obviously the penalty exceeded the magnitude of the violation. However, the constitution of the court justified and required the action taken. Therefore let us take care that our criticism and resentment is not associated with the students of the court, whom we know are sincere, but working with their hands tied by rules. The present governing laws, formulated at the birth of the court, established its authority and the severity of infractions at a time when the spirit of the system was not imbued on the Hill. Times have changed; the tradition of the system is firmly established. But because the rules require it, the spirit prevails today that fraud is fraud regardless of degree. What is needed then, if our honor system is to be respected and maintained, is an allowance for evaluation, weighing the crime against the punishment.

Degrees of crime, noted in law courts developed from a time where even petty offenses received the major penalty of death. Basically that old viewpoint still exists on the Hill! Many men fail to report infractions because they feel, and rightly so, that minor violations will receive major penalties. Therefore, cases escape simply because the consequences of the unrelenting rules react against the observer's sense of fairness. This attitude would be eliminated if the students were assured of an evaluation.

We can see a definite need for untying the court's hands to allow them the freedom of evaluating evidence. This could be accomplished by changing the rigid, dogmatic statements of article 4, Section 2 of the Honor Court rules to a more elastic wording. Then legitimately the court could weigh the penalty against the crime, thereby preventing any further repetition of the recent outrageous decision! Therefore I move that Article 4, Section 2 of the Honor Court Rules be amended to read: "In case of conviction the committee shall use its discretion to determine the punishment". Knowing that the court's action was not predictated, the campus would be aware of the ability of the court as a thinking unit.

Then comes the consideration of the maximum penalty of expulsion, suspension, or separation. This penalty actually corresponds to the death sentence, for once it is followed through, the violator is out of the court's jurisdiction. The penalty affects the student body, faculty, parents, and friends of the violator. Because of its severity, it should be reserved for the habitual and established cheat. Under the new reading of the proposed amendment to Article 4, this would be possible, and the maximum penalty would not be incurred over a debatable point. However, the consequences of this penalty are severe enough to almost take the right of that action out of student hands. But since the court must retain its sovereignty, and since an academically mature consideration is also necessary, I propose the following addition to the court's constitution. I move that Article 4, Section 4, be amended to read: "Such penalties after approval by the faculty, shall be reported to the college. All cases recommended by the court for suspension, expulsion, or separation shall be orally reviewed before an academic council, composed of three faculty men appointed by the President of the college, to consider the validity and truth of the decision for inflicting the penalty recommended." As it stands today the academic council, an uninformed, inactive group in respect to the court, doesn't oppose the court's decisions because it never knows the facts! The action of a functioning council would satisfy campus sentiment that justice was done when the maximum penalty was meted out.

I believe that the Honor Court and System are Hamilton's greatest assets. I don't want to see them threatened by the sentiment which at present is justly against them. Changing times need changing methods—let's organize and strengthen our system!

Herbert Wieder, '42.

To the Editor:

To come right to the point I want to say that the penalty imposed by the Honor Court in its latest case was the "rawest" deal ever to be handed out. How any justice-loving student or faculty member here on the Hill can ever allow such a crime to go by is beyond me.

Let's get right into the meat of the problem. Supposing we were to grant the defendant, or better the victim, was guilty (of which there is still some doubt in the minds of many), suspension from college was far too heavy a penalty. I defy the Honor Court to show me when, in the three and a half years I have been here at Hamilton, suspension was ever imposed for a first offense. Would not failure in the course have been plenty. NO! Our austere body of jurists had to set an example so they picked on the first one who came along.

To grind the powder a little finer, "the defendant will be allowed to take his examinations in January". Do they expect him to set up a geology lab in the basement of his home and study "rocks"? I recall a certain student who was brought before the Honor Court three or four times before he was finally "separated from college". Why the difference in this case?

The court cited a section from "The Rules for the Application of the Honor System" in this case. The rules also state that "the freshman representative is to be chosen by members of the duly elected board four weeks after the beginning of the college year,"—a rule which has not been strictly followed. If these rules are to be followed to the letter, let it be done! This shows the strict adherence to and the nonchalant deviation from the Rules, just as the Court sees fit to interpret them.

I, like many other students, having suddenly been made aware of the inefficiency and undemocratic election of members of the Honor Court, advocate strongly the setting up of an Honor Court to be chosen by us, the students, —each class electing its own representatives. If we are going to be affected by the decisions of such a body, we want to have something to say about who should serve on that body.

To return to our muttons, I realize that it is too late now to do anything about the recent case, but it is certainly not too late to remedy the cause. I appeal to all students to act now to prevent the repitition of such an act. We want an Honor Court by the students!

Sincerely,
Anthony A. Schepsis, '42

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

WITH A THIN LAYER OF ICE already in Sage Building, the Hamilton men are getting ready to put on skates for the initial season's practice on ice. For the past few weeks the hockey squad has been going through calisthenics and doing running exercises to get in shape for its first game on December 19 with Colgate. If this cold weather keeps up, the Hill six will at least be able to put in one solid week of practice, which incidentally is hardly enough.

THE HILL FIVE TRAVELS to Mass. State Teachers College for a game Friday night and a game Saturday night with R.P.I. Rallying in the last few minutes, the Teachers defeated Hamilton by a slight margin in last year's game. At R.P.I., Hamilton will meet for the first time the new fan-shaped backboard which undoubtedly will be a handicap during the first part of the game; but once the team gets used to them they should not have any difficulty in running up a score.

PROSPECTS FOR A SUCcessful season in hockey look fair for the Hamilton College sextet. Captain Nelson (Sunny) Dale will play his third year as a regular and from past records ought to have a banner year. Last year he led the team in goals scored and assists. Out to give Sunny plenty of assistance are Keefe, a fast and cooperative wingman; Meier, another clever stick-handler, and Lutz, a goalie who will enjoy his second year as a regular at the cage. Among the up and coming reserves are Evans, Summers, Moore (R. S.), the Ogilbys, Donovan, Calder, Eberle and Small. Bill Squires, who played as a regular at Springfield before he came to the Hill, will be a valuable asset to the team after the first semester.

AT THIS POINT WE WANT to introduce some of the Frosh basketeers who capably scrimmaged the Varsity last Saturday:

Doug Henry, hailing from the town of Port Henry, looms as a starter for the Frosh five. Doug played as a regular for two years on his high school team which won the league and sectional titles.

Dewey Hutchinson played at Bloomsburg High School and at Harrisburg Academy as a regular. Dewey is another potential star for the Frosh five.

Bill Wilson, playing with the first five in his senior year at LeRoy High School, was the team's third high scorer. LeRoy, finishing in a tie, lost in the league's playoffs.

George Gage played regular for East High School in Rochester in his senior year.

Fritz Close was a regular substitute for a high school team that lost only three out of 43 games. He hails from Ottawa Hills, Ohio.

Bill Butler played four years as a regular at Bainbridge High School, which won the Susquehanna League title last year. Bill enjoyed playing with a team that won 13 out of 15 games last season.

SEPULVEDA SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

a few typical Chilean songs called "tonados". They are very similar in rhythm, said the speaker, to the waltzes. Peasants' motives, such as simple love for the countryside, and beauties of nature, especially the scenic splendor of Central Chile, form a predominant theme in Chilean music. He also commented on Chile's national dance, the "cueca", much loved because of its gaiety by people, young and old.

After his talk the audience was permitted to fire questions at Sepulveda. They questioned him particularly concerning Chilean educational standards; relations between Chile and the United States, to which he commented "very excellent"; and Chile's position in the present war. To the last inquiry Sepulveda emphasized that Chile is officially neutral, but sympathetic with Britain, the United States, and the democracies.

Sepulveda's two public speeches to date, while at Hamilton College, Kirkland and Hamilton, N. Y., are just the beginning of a long series of speeches he intends to deliver before groups interested in Pan-American relations. He is cooperating with Hamilton's newly formed Public Speaking Bureau by agreeing to talk on Chile and South America before groups selected by the Bureau.

The German Club has definitely made a date with the Skidmore Club for a joint meeting to be held early in February.

Quintet Opens Season At Mass. State, R.P.I.

Meets Colgate in Tune-up Tonight; Frosh Team Shows Promise

With their first encounters of the season, Massachusetts State and R.P.I., looming ahead this week-end, the Continental courtmen are getting down to serious workouts in an effort to start off on the right foot and pave the way for a more successful season than last year's when they won only four games. In their first road trip, the Hillmen will meet Massachusetts State Friday night and R.P.I. Saturday night.

Starting Five

As a tuner-up, the team will scrimmage the Colgate varsity tonight on Colgate's floor. Coach Mox Weber seems to have made up his mind on Bob Henry, Milt Jannone, Rod Smith, Win Beebe, and Tom Young as the starting five. Jim Watt has been working out quite regularly with the first five and figures to be Coach Weber's first substitute choice. Working together on the second team are Ken Whiting, Marce Rotundo, George Anderson, Dick Couper, and Jim Rhind.

In practice sessions, Coach Weber has been drilling the squad on offensive plays with particular stress on the fast break and quick off-backboard recovery.

The three hold-overs from last year's starting five, Henry, Jannone, and Smith, are expected to lead the team's attack this year. Captain Henry has all the assets of a good basketball player. He is an excellent shot-maker, a tricky dribbler, and a smooth passer.

Janone's value lies in his ability to snatch the ball off the backboard. Smith combines a good offensive game with steady defensive work.

Sharp-Shooter

Known for his sharp-shooting, Tom Young is sinking them with uncanny regularity this year. Rangy and rugged Win Beebe should prove a great asset both on offense and defense.

Boasting some unusually talented performers, the freshman team this year promises to chalk up an enviable record and perhaps give the varsity a good fight before the season is over .

Two frosh are especially outstanding. Doug Henry, brother of Captain Bob of the varsity, plays a very impressive all-around game, and lanky Dewey Hutchinson is a remarkable shot-maker in the pivot spot. Bill Wilson, showing good floor sense, is another smooth performer. Rounding out the starting five are George Gage, and Fritz Close, who team well with the other three.

The frosh schedule, not yet definite, will undoubtably have more games than have been played in previous years.

ICE HOPES NOW REST ON SUNNY

With only a thin layer of ice in the Sage building, the Blue Icemen were again forced to continue practice and conditioning on the track and shooting range. Coach Prettyman's 1942 edition should be in top off-skate shape by the time Sage's waters are solid.

Sunny Dale seems definitely slated for defense this year. The chief worry in the minds of the coaches now is the problem of partners for Sunny in this position. Johnny Calder, Ly Ogilby, and Dick Bagg are the most likely candidates for this spot. The forward lines are strengthened by a powerful junior delegation with minor aditions from classes from above and below.

Speed and man-to-man defense will be the mainstays of the Continental icemen this season, who face a much tougher schedule than last year. Springfield and St. Lawrence, the two breathing spells of last year, have been dropped, and Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania have been substituted. These newcomers have reputedly tough teams, and, added to our regular opponents, should give the Hillmen a hard season.

The schedule:

Dec. 19—Colgate here.
Jan. 14—Union away.
Jan. 17—Middlebury here.
Jan. 30—Lehigh here.
Feb. 7—Union here.
Feb. 17—Cornell away.
Feb. 21—Penn (tentative).
Feb. 28—Williams here.
Mar. 4—Cornell here.

Annual Christmas Concert For Band Next Wednesday

The Hamilton College Band will present its annual Christmas concret on Wednesday, December 17th, Chairman Dirolf announced. This concert, one of the highlights of the Fall semester, will consist of many familiar and beautiful compositions.

The concert will open with "Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa. "The Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner will be the second on the program. The next selections to be played are respectively: "The Soul of the Surf" by Smith which will feature a baritone solo by Alan Parker, "Bolero Ritmico" by Longas, a selection of various marches, and "Carissima". The concert will be appropriately terminated with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. William Schuler will direct the concert in this, the initial performance of the 1941-42 boards.

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Intramural Sports

The Inter-Fraternity Swimming Meet will be held the eleventh, twelth, and thirteenth of this month. Already there are indications that the idea has taken hold, and judging from the many applications received already the meet should produce some good exhibitions of swimming and diving. Johnny Starr, who is in charge of the meet, will post the schedule of events on the bulletin board of the gymnasium.

There are six events; the 75 yard breast stroke, the 50. 100, and 200 yard free style, the 150 yard relay, and the diving event, in which each man entered must do a plain front dive, front jackknife, a back dive and an optional dive. Each man may enter not more than two events in addition to the relay and diving classes.

Club Notes

At its weekly meeting the advanced group of the Luff and Jibe Club discussed various navigation topics among which are depth-finding devices, different kinds of barometers and their uses, ship logs and navigation charts. Mr. Howland, faculty advisor, was in charge of the discussion and answered all questions brought up by the members. Each topic was thoroughly explained by him before being discussed.

The topic for next week's meeting will be "The Compass, its construction and uses"; The group will meet Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

The Charlatans will hold tryouts for all classes on Sunday, December 14, at 7:30, in the Little Theater.

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Gridders Feted By Hill Alumni

Beginning what is hoped will be a new tradition, the Hamilton alumni of Central New York wined and dined the varsity football team Friday night at the University Club in Syracuse. The banquet was attended by the football lettermen, the coaches, and approximately 30 of the alumni who made the dinner possible.

Charles S. Estabrook, '32, started the after-dinner speaking by introducing the toastmaster, Martin W. Hilfinger. Although Mr. Hilfinger is not a graduate of Hamilton, he has taken great interest in the Hill, and had a Martin Hilfinger, Jr., in the Class of '39. "Hilf" was co-captain and end of the 1938 Hamilton team, pitcher on the baseball team, and a Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa member.

Dean Dickson then spun the yarn of how a group of faculty members took it upon themselves to study football this fall. The Dean went on to say that the learned men found that the rhythm used in the Hamilton shifts, huddles, and formations is similar to the primitive rhythm used in native dances, and therefore the faculty came to the conclusion that football has a definite place in college life by offering an outlet for the student's primitive emotions.

Captain Art Naylor followed, thanking the Alumni in behalf of the team for the banquet.

The toastmaster, Mr. Hilfinger, then honored and congratulated co-captains-elect Milt Jannone and Mac Bristol on their election and wished them the best of luck for the coming year.

Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics, was next to speak and his address clearly stressed and refreshed the memories of those gathered at th University Club that Hamilton teams have always had a good sound attitude towards athletics, mixed with a burning desire to win, and that Hamilton will always strive to keep its present athletic views.

The last speaker of the evening was Coach Forst Evashevski. "Evy" started things going with a few of his most prized stories and then got down to the more serious topic of Hamilton's next year's football team. He warned the Alumni about getting over-confident and developing great expectations for next year. He pointed out that although Hamilton had a good season this fall, it is no indication, good or bad, what will happen to the team next year. Evy did say, however, that "as long as there is a Hamilton football team, and as long as I am coaching at Hamilton, the team will always strive for perfection although it may not reach it. We'll never get to the point where we think we are perfect and that there's no more work to be done."

The banquet was capped off by the singing of many Hamilton songs including Samuel Kirkland and Gather Close.

Skiers Sponsor Tow For Ski Club Slope

Money to be Solicited From Hill Family

The winter of 1941 and 1942 will see Hamilton College sever its last tie with Colgate, for ski-minded undergraduates are now clearing a slope behind Coach Albert I. Prettyman's house and acquiring machinery for a 270-foot ski tow, similar to the one used by many Hillmen last season at Hamilton, N. Y.

Because the experiment is being advanced entirely by undergraduates, financial support needed to install the motor driven tow will be solicited from students immediately. A Ski Club is being sponsored by the undergraduates, members of which, upon paying a fee of $1.50, will be entitled to the use of the tow and slope Saturdays, Sundays and weekday afternoons.

Promoted by John D. Elder, '42, and members of the ski team, the Ski Club must reach a membership of 60 to make the experiment a success. The cost of the ski tow motor and rope, plus other expenses must be met through the cooperation of the college community. Skiers using the slope for an entire afternoon will be assessed five or ten cents to meet the cost of gasoline, and non-Club members will be charged fifty cents for the use of the tow.

A ten minute walk from the campus, the slope will provide the Winter Carnival Committee, for the first time, a suitable and easily accessible spot to hold the ski meet. Previous meets have been held at Turkey Hill, some 14 miles from the campus.

Students and faculty wiill be solicited this week for Ski Club membership. Any persons interested in clearing the slope should get in touch with Elder at the Theta Delta Chi house.

'EVY' ADDRESSES MANY BANQUETS

Forest Evashevski, mentor of Hamilton's 1941 high-scoring football team, has been traveling around the state since the close of the season, speaking before various organization meetings. Many alumni groups, annual football dinners, and other miscellaneous meetings have in the past few weeks asked Coach Evashevski to speak at their particular banquets.

"Evy's" after-dinner technique since the close of the season has been demonstrated at 12 central and western New York towns. He has been to Buffalo twice, Syracuse and Utica four times, and has spoken once at Ilion, Niagara Falls, Kenmore, Tonawanda, Rome, Endicott, Binghamton, and Oneida.

On Tuesday, Coach Evashevski left for a trip to the eastern part of the state which will include Glens Falls, Albany, and Madison. He has received an invitation to appear with Bob Westfall, captain of the 1941 Michigan football team, Fritz Crisler, and other sports celebrities at the annual Michigan alumni gatherng in Buffalo, December 10, but will probably not attend.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

has yet to materialize. When Buck Dale brought back Rex, the fur-coated Black Menace with him after Thanksgiving vacation, we almost had tickets all ready to sell for a match between this canine and Erik, the leftover dinosaur owned by Jack Smith of the D.U. dog club. As yet, no action has taken place, but we understand that all the unemployed fleas in New York state are heading Clinton-ward.

* * * * *

One of our pals said Sunday, "That Cossack knife-tosser was good, but he probably learned his knifing from some of my old gals."

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IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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Don Cossack Chorus Takes Hill Audience

Members of the college community and outsiders got a first hand impression of the Russian people on Sunday night as the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus entertained the Hall of Commons audience with folk songs and dances.

Directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, the chorus of 27 men stood in a double row at the back of the stage, with basses on the left and tenors on the right. Dressed in blue tunics and black pants with red stripes the Don Cossacks presented a colorful appearance.

The program was divided into three parts, with "Blessed Be the Lord" by Peter Tchaikovski and "Ave Maria" by Archangelski the most impressive renditions in the first section. Four other numbers of a spiritual nature made up part one of the entertainment.

Part two of the concert saw the Don Cossacks dressed in red tunics and military caps. Director Kostrukoff walked behind his men giving the pitch before leading each song. Except for two numbers, "Parted Youth" by Vorobkevitch and "The Snow Has Blown Over Russia", both sung in subdued tones, part two typified the robust Russian life.

Two of the Don Cossacks danced in true Cossack fashion, before the singers retired for the second intermission.

Dressed in shiny white tunics and red caps, the Chorus sang two songs popular to Americans, "Dark Eyes", the Russian Gypsy Song, and the popular "National Dance of the Don Cossacks" by Kozatchok in the third part of the program. As in the second, part, two of the Cossacks danced in typical Russian manner, and a knife thrower delighted the audience by throwing 12 blades with his teeth across the stage.

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CAA STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page One)

government before proceeding with the course. Whether this checkup is merely being made to save gasoline or whether official Washington is conducting it to stall possible sabotage is not yet known.

In the secondary course of Hamilton's CAA program, Bob Gordon, '42, leads the field. Having completed both 200-mile cross-country solos, and possessing 37 flying hours to his credit, he needs only two or three more hours to complete the course. Ed Gardner and Charlie Eames have not yet completed their cross-country tests, but should do so before Christmas. Bob Collins is still in class C or the acrobatic instruction stage.

Ground school for the secondary is being rushed ahead and with concentrated effort of pupils and instructors, is expected to close up shop before Christmas. Pilots flunking the CPT ground examination will be given another chance, but if they fail twice, they lose all chance of becoming lieutenants in the air corps.

Men who finish the secondary course in satisfactory fashion are allowed to enroll in advanced stage training in the air corps, thereby saving six to eight weeks work, and obtaining a lieutenant's commission in only five months.

In the primary training course, Alexander Hamilton leads trainees with 25 flying hours to his credit. He is followed by Steve Walker and Joe Arlotto. All men in the course have soloed, but none have completed their cross-country flights.

Two CPT students from the Hamilton courses are already in military training. Henry B. Wightman, ex-'42, is now taking his flight work with the Army Air Corps in Alabama, while Jonah B. Reeves, ex-'44, is training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Wightman took the primary course here last spring and remained for the summer to complete the secondary course at the Utica Airport. Reeves was enrolled in the present primary course before leaving to join the Canadians in November.

Fraternity Notes

Dwight N. Lindley

Two Hamilton College fraternities participated in conferences held over the week-end of Dec. 6-7. These meetings were called together for the purpose of discussing the problems that face fraternities today.

Last Saturday afternoon and night, Psi Upsilon entertained representatives of five other chapters of the fraternity, here on the Hill. The conference, which has been an annual affair for the last five years, was enlarged this year into a Six-Power-Conference with the inclusion of delegates from the N.Y.U. chapter. Saturday afternoon was devoted to the discussion of such questions as: scholarship, finances, social functions, rushing, pledge training etc., with each chapter giving a report. In the evening following this meeting, a dinner was held in the banquet room of Brassel's restaurant in Utica. After this, the conferences adjourned back to the Hill for a smoker at the Psi U House.

Stephen Hulme, '42, and Robert Bankert, '43, represented the local chapter of Delta Upsilon at a Province meeting of the fraternity held at Union College. The fraternity is divided into seven Provinces, of which the Hamilton Chapter forms part of the second Province. During Saturday morning, the delegates met in a business session that finally extended well into the afternoon. At this meeting papers concerning the various problems that face fraternities, including that of war, were read. The representatives from the Hamilton chapter presented a paper on "The Relationships of the Fraternity to the University or College and to Other Fraternities, Justifying the Fraternity System." After the business meeting, a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Van Curler, which was followed by a formal dance, with blind dates for all the delegates supplied from Skidmore.

Plans for Christmas parties have been announced by the various houses. The Alpha Delts will give their annual play on Tuesday the 16th. It is to be the "Lying Valet", by David Garrick. The leads will be played by Waring Burke, '42, Bud Hay,'42, and Bob Cowan, '45. The Sigs will give their annual Santa Claus party for the children of alumni and faculty. This will be on Sunday the 14th. The Theta Delts will also give their party on Sunday. Included on the program will be a play, "Still Alarm", given by their Freshmen. There will also be a present exchange among the members of the house.

There are two banquets planned. The Chi Psis will have theirs on Thursday the 18th. There will be an exchange of gifts, and the coaches and their wives are expected to attend. The Emersons will have their banquet Wednesday the 17th. Some of the faculty will be present.

The rest of the houses will all have victrola dances before the recess. The Lambda Chis will lead off on Saturday the 13. There will be a play given by Freshmen and a buffet supper. Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon will both give victrola dances the night of the Colgate hockey game, Friday the 19th.

PETRONIO LETTER—

(Continued from Page One)

Squadron followed us to the wharves at Christobal, Panama. This great land locked harbor is large enough to hold a fleet of battleships, and all around it rose high, steep, green hills. Three submarines were moored in the harbor. Dangling languidly from a flagstaff was the "Stars and Stripes."

"It took eight spine-tingling pleasurable hours to traverse the forty-seven-mile canal which cuts through the mountains, swamps, and jungles. One easily realizes the tremendous difficulties involved in the construction of the 'Crossroads of the World'. In many spots the 'Siboney' scraped against Mother Nature in all her primitiveness. The dense forests began at the bank's edge. Crocodiles swam in the murky waters. Snakes. Some traveled from branch to branch; others, hidden by the tall grass, slimed along the soft earth. Coconut palms, date palms, banana trees, mango, and papaya trees—vegetation I would never have believed existed—all these sights concomitantly with my rapid perspiring—made me aware of the fact that I was in a strange country."

We did not realize that the fame of our football team had spread as far south as Panama but evidently "Butch" has followed its moves very intently for he goes on to say, "Oh, that great Hamilton eleven—it is known, not only from coast to coast but also from Clinton to Panama City. I'm raving about it. Tell me more!!!

"Fellows, in order to stop this quivering quill of mine, I shall blitzkrieg this letter to a conclusion. I'll be a-writin' to ya some more about this Republic of Panama and also my enjoyable military life."

Art.

We were little aware here at Hamilton that in addition to his ability as a signal-caller, his prowress as a basketeer and his sure-aim peg to second, our diminutive bundle of energy possesses the seeds of a potential novelist as his descriptive lines clearly show. A holoist in the true sense of the word.

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CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
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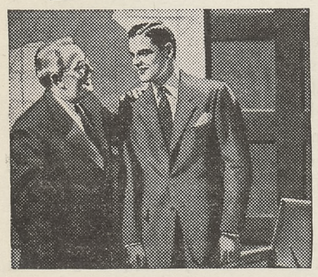
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella Lt. Harry Jones
Fred Simmonds William Menke

"Smart! Going Places!"
THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!

Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
VITALIS
and the
"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair —helps you *keep* your hair.



Just as surely as Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" gives your hair that well-groomed look, so it can help you in your business career. For handsome hair gives you a well-groomed, self-confident air that wins liking and respect.

Your popularity and success depend a great deal on the first impression you make. So give your appearance the "plus" of handsome hair. Join the thousands of men who use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout". Get Vitalis today.

A Product of Bristol-Myers Company
USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"